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Contents

3 **President's Message**
The Year in Perspective
by Sister Magdalen Coughlin

5 Mount St. Mary's College At a Glance
Enrollment—Academic Year 1984–85
Faculty—1984–85
Degree Programs
Associate Degrees Awarded
Baccalaureate Degrees Awarded

6 Financial and Gift Summaries
Income and Expenditure
Gift and Grant Summary
Alumnae Gift Summary
Government Grants Allocated for MSMC

8 In Association With
by Barbara Becker

11 **Mount Scene**

14 Mount St. Mary's Honor Roll
Golden Circle
Carondelet Circle
Silver Circle
Gifts from Alumnae Association
Matching Gift Companies
Alumnae Phonathon Volunteers
Professional Services Contributed
Friends of Mount St. Mary's College
Contributors to Independent Colleges of Southern California

26 **Looking Ahead**

28 **Classics**

30 **By-Lines, Two by Two, Requiescant, Lost Alumnae**

Sister Magdalen Coughin, president and chief builder, has been overseeing construction of the faculty residences and parking structure on the Chalon campus—slated for completion this spring.

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The Year in PERSPECTIVE

Dear Alumnae and Friends,

With this issue of the MSMC Magazine, we are continuing the efforts begun last year to make the annual report more informative and meaningful. A new article by Dr. Barbara Becker, executive director for administration, highlights Mount St. Mary's association with the Independent Colleges of Southern California and the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities. We have also expanded the "Mount St. Mary's At A Glance" section to include comparative information on program enrollment and degrees awarded for the last two years and have indicated the percentage changes from year to year in the various categories. We hope this additional data will help you stay closer in touch with the changing interests and directions of the student body which you support so generously.

Perspectives on Giving

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge your contributions to Mount St. Mary's in fiscal 1984. Total gifts to the college for the year ended June 30 increased more than 28 percent over the previous year's total. By way of comparison, it is interesting to note that total gifts to education in the United States rose by only 7.1 percent in 1983, the most recent period for which figures are available.

The greatest increase in gifts to Mount St. Mary's—176 percent—was in the "Friends" category. This increase was largely attributable to the success of the Phonathon, which, for the first time, reached out to the parents of our students, and to which you responded by contributing more than double the amount projected.

As for our wonderful alumnae, you not only contributed 15 percent more money compared with the previous year, but also increased your percentage of participation. A recent article in the *Los Angeles Times* compared the levels of alumni participation at various institutions across the country. According to the article, the highest ranking institution in California was Stanford University, which received contributions in 1983–84 from 31.4 percent of its former students. Mount St. Mary's percentage of alumnae participation last year was 30 percent. When we compare this figure with USC's 29.3 percent and UCLA's 20 percent, we can't help but feel quite proud and grateful.

The NEH Challenge and Recent Humanities Studies

A year ago December, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) awarded Mount St. Mary's a "challenge grant" of $300,000, which the college must match on a three-to-one basis by academic 1986–87 in order to create a $1.2 million restricted endowment for the development of humanities programs. Thanks to your efforts, the college was successful in reaching the $100,000 fund-raising goal established for the first year of the NEH Challenge. As you are aware, the goal for the current year is $300,000—an unprecedented sum for us.

But we are used to challenges. Since the 1960s, more than half of the nation's women's colleges have closed, merged with men's colleges or gone coeducational, yet Mount St. Mary's (one of the 110 survivors) has thrived in an environment that is only beginning to notice that a disproportionate number of female "high-achievers" come from women's colleges. We have also been successful, as the NEH grant "in recognition of quality" acknowledged, in maintaining our identity as a liberal arts college in an era marked by a strong emphasis on professional studies.

Near year-end, both the NEH and the National Institute of Education (NIE) published reports which subjected higher education in the U.S. to the same type of scrutiny that has been given in recent years to primary and secondary education. One major criticism of higher education was the "trend toward early specialization," which is measured by

RICHARD THOMPSON

At the Founders dinner, Sister Magdalen has a word for each guest. Steve Hilton and Lisa Roest were hosted by Donald Hubbs, (not shown) college regent and president of the Hilton foundation.

the declining number of Baccalaureate degrees awarded in the arts and sciences in relation to the increasing number of professional and vocational degrees awarded.

But these reports failed to take into account that not all professional degree programs are the same. Though some are indeed very narrowly specialized, others—especially those at Mount St. Mary's—are quite the opposite. It would not be incorrect to say that our business majors, nurses and physical therapists have majors in the liberal arts as well as professional degrees because these students are required to complete at least 46 units in the general studies area in order to graduate.

Another important fact, of course, is that educational institutions reflect the needs of the societies they serve. The increased emphasis on professional degree programs in the last decade was an intelligent response to an environment in which the number of jobs available to liberal arts graduates was declining dramatically. Of course, now that it has been some time since the nation's colleges and universities have been turning out large numbers of liberal arts graduates, shortages of people with skills in English, math and the sciences are beginning to develop, which means that there will be a renewal of interest in the liberal arts. In fact, signs of this "renaissance" have already appeared at Mount St. Mary's. In May 1984 the number of Baccalaureate degrees awarded in the humanities increased more than 50 percent over the previous year.

Honors Program Reinstated

One of the ways in which Mount St. Mary's is intensifying its long-term commitment to the liberal arts student is through the reinstatement of the college's honors program. The previous honors program faded away during the 1970s when the Mount was concentrating a great deal of effort on providing remedial and tutorial programs for students who possessed the ability to succeed in college but lacked the necessary educational background. Now the time has come to balance the scale by focusing more attention on our students at the other end of the academic spectrum. Honors classes in chemistry, computer sciences, English literature and math were inaugurated in the fall of 1984 and additional classes are being planned for the spring semester.

The Mount's New Look

I have saved until last mention of the most obvious changes that have been taking place at Mount St. Mary's during 1984—namely, the construction. Never in the history of the college has so much building gone on simultaneously, and we are happy to report that the work is almost finished.

As you are probably aware, our Lady of Mercy Chapel and McIntyre Hall, new 94-student residence on the Doheny campus, were dedicated as part of the Founders' Day celebration last October. At the Chalon campus, March completion dates were projected for both the new faculty residence, which will accommodate 33 Sisters, and the much-needed 244-car parking structure adjacent to the Drudis Art Building. No additional major construction is planned for either campus in 1985.

My prayer for you in this new year is that your life be fulfilled with the peace, joy and happiness that comes only from being motivated by Love expressed in improving the lot of others.

With gratitude,

Sister Magdalen

Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ

Mount St. Mary's College

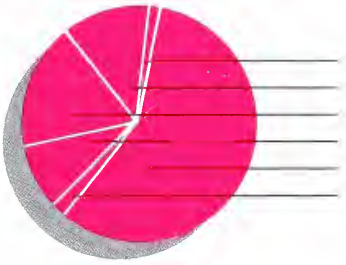
A T A G L A N C E

Enrollment—Academic Year 1984–85

Official enrollment for the current academic year is 1,222 students, of which 1,044 are full-time students (carrying 12 or more units per semester). Total enrollment is slightly (2.3%) lower than in the previous year due to the discontinuation of a two year nursing program at the Doheny campus.

Students currently enrolled in baccalaureate degree programs at the Chalon campus total 833, of whom 354 are in residence. The total Doheny campus student population of 325 includes 185 students in the Associate in Arts degree programs and 140 students pursuing various professional credentials and Master's degrees. Completion of the McIntyre residence hall in 1984 has increased the total number of students living on the Doheny campus to 125.

The median age of the student body in the current academic year is 21. Twenty-five percent of the student body is over the age of 25.



Student Body by Ethnic-Racial Group

American Indian	.9%
Black	12.6
Hispanic	18.0
Oriental/Asian	8.8
White	57.3
Other	2.4
Total	100.0%

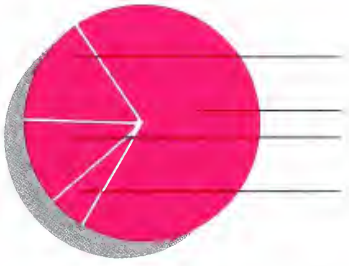
MSMC has the highest percentage of minority students of any independent college in California—according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, December 5, 1984.

Faculty—Academic Year 1984–85

The faculty for the current academic year consists of 141 members. Half of the faculty teach on a full-time basis (24 units per year). Lay teachers account for approximately 78% of the faculty; and 70% of the lay teachers are women.

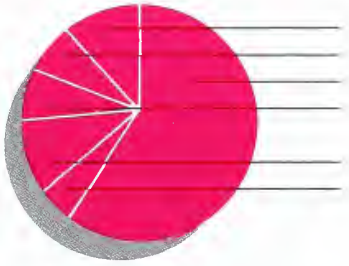
Degree Programs

Program Enrollment	*1984–85*	*1983–84*
Associate in Arts programs	185	255
Baccalaureate programs	831	849
Master's, credential and enrichment programs	147	136
Off-campus programs	64	12
Total enrollment	1,222	1,252



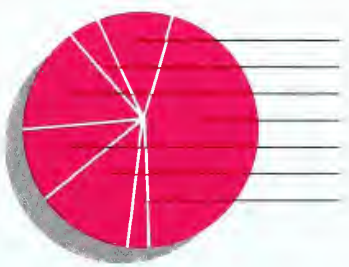
Associate in Arts programs	15%
Baccalaureate programs	68
Master's, credential and enrichment programs	12
Off-campus programs	5
Total	100%

Associate Degrees Awarded:	*May 84*	*May 83*
Business	10	5
Liberal arts	6	8
Nursing	50	48
Physical therapy assistant	6	5
Pre-school teaching	8	11
Other	4	3
Total A.A. Degrees	84	80



	1984
Business	11.1%
Liberal arts	7.1
Nursing	59.5
Physical therapy assistant	7.1
Pre-school teaching	9.5
Other	4.9
Total	100.0%

Baccalaureate Degrees Awarded:	*May 1984*	*May 1983*	*% Change*
Business	22	19	+15.7%
Education	9	11	−18.2
Humanities	29	19	+52.6
Nursing	90	91	− 1.0
Physical therapy	19	17	+11.7
Social sciences	24	27	−11.1
Other	5	7	−28.6
Total Baccalaureate degrees	198	191	+ 3.7%



	1984
Business	11.9%
Education	4.5
Humanities	14.6
Nursing	45.4
Physical therapy	9.6
Social sciences	12.1
Other	2.7
Total	100.0%

Financial and Gift

S U M M A R I E S

Income and Expenditures

Fiscal years ended June 30	*1983–84*	*1982–83*
Educational and general income:		
Tuition and fees	70%	65%
Government grants	4	4
Private gifts and grants	7	9
Contributed services (Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet)	6	8
Other	3	5
Student aid income*:		
Federal government	6	6
Private gifts	4	3
Total educational and general income	100%	100%
Educational and general expenditures:		
Instruction and departmental research	29%	32%
Academic support	12	11
Student services	9	10
Institutional support	20	20
Plant operation and maintenance	14	12
Student aid expenditures	16	15
Total educational and general expenditures	100%	100%

*Does not include State scholarships.

Gift and Grant Summary

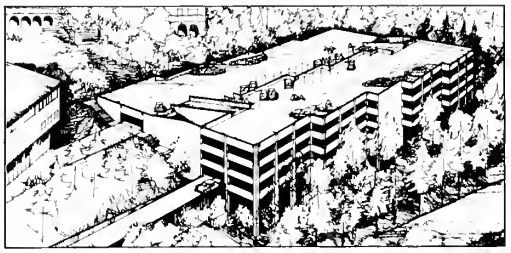
Restricted and unrestricted gifts were received from the following sources for current operations, endowment, building programs, and other College requirements. Government grants to the College are shown separately from Government aid to students.

	1983–84	*1982–83*
Alumnae	$ 152,595	$ 109,573
Corporations and foundations	1,825,512	1,034,364
Friends	793,034	287,146
Regents	38,065	20,035
Regents' special event	54,494	51,805
Independent Colleges of Southern California	170,498	177,113
Deferred gifts	110,948	120,891
Gifts-in-kind	246,126	842,875
Total gifts	$3,391,272	$2,643,802
Government grants to Mount St. Mary's	$ 299,364	$ 245,622
Government aid to MSMC students	$1,226,492	$1,157,218
Total grants and student aid	$1,525,856	$1,402,840
Total gifts and grants	$4,917,128	$4,046,642
Market value of endowments	$7,288,527	$5,089,575

Alumnae Gift Summary

	1983–84	*1982–83*
Alumnae fund drive	$112,960	$ 90,662
Alumnae fashion luncheon for scholarships	13,182	18,910
Total alumnae gifts	$126,142	$109,572
Total alumnae contributors	1,315	1,171
Percentage of participation	30%	28%
Average gift	$ 86	$ 78
Largest donation	$ 10,000	$ 5,000
Total matching gifts	$ 23,824	$ 20,299

Parking structure presently under construction is situated between the Jose Drudis-Biada art building and Carondelet Center.

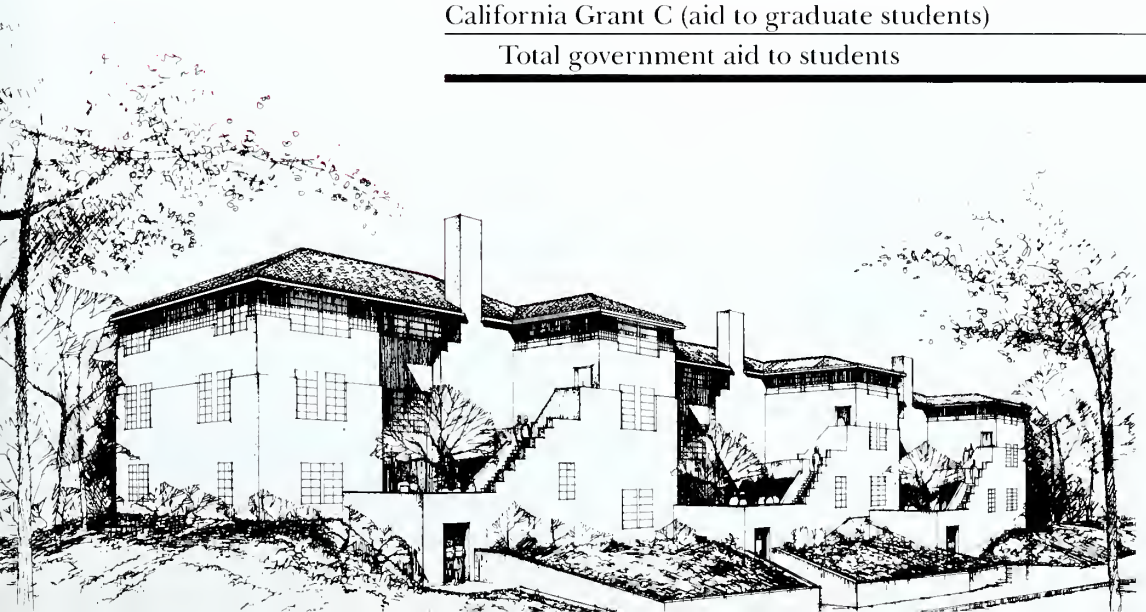


Government Grants Allocated for Mount St. Mary's College

	1983–84	1982–83
Title IIA grant for the College Library Resources Program (U.S. Department of Education)	$ 881	$ 840
Title III Institutional Aid (U.S. Department of Education)	59,316	0
Capitation grant for the Department of Nursing, Chalon campus (Public Health Resources Administration, USDOE)	0	1,698
Capitation grant for the Department of Nursing, Doheny campus (Public Health Resources Administration, USDOE)	0	3,016
Women in Science career facilitation grant (National Science Foundation)	53,274	65,216
Grant for fine arts gallery exhibition program (California Arts Council)	6,203	2,618
Local course improvement program grant (National Science Foundation)	0	4,781
Grant for Child Development Center, Doheny campus (California Department of Education)	179,690	166,626
Institute of Museum Services grant (California DOE)	0	2,757
Nutrition education and training grant (California DOE)	0	688
Total government grants to college	$299,364	$245,622

Government Grants and Loans Allocated for Mount St. Mary's Students

	1983–84	1982–83
Federal college work-study grant	$ 68,129	$ 58,923
Federal supplemental educational opportunity grants	25,373	23,295
Federal Pell grant	430,738	365,883
Federal nursing student loans, Chalon campus	11,700	8,660
Federal nursing student loans, Doheny campus	10,250	14,250
Federal nursing student scholarships, Chalon campus	0	693
Federal nursing student scholarships, Doheny campus	0	194
California Grant A (aid to students from middle-income families)	550,702	524,778
California Grant B (aid to students from lower-income families)	93,600	172,670
California Grant C (aid to graduate students)	36,000	32,872
Total government aid to students	$1,226,492	$1,157,218



Faculty residences at the north rim of the Chalon campus are designed to meet future as well as present needs. Dedication: Sunday, April 28, Cardinal Timothy Manning to preside.

IN ASSOCIATION WITH...

By Barbara Becker, Ph.D.

The membership of Mount St. Mary's College in two regional organizations—the Independent Colleges of Southern California (ICSC) and the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU)—is something that many of us take for granted and few of us know very much about.

My involvement with the college's resource development efforts keeps me aware of the financial benefits Mount St. Mary's derives from its association with ICSC. And I knew that AICCU represented the interests of 60 or so educational institutions at the legislative and policymaking levels of state government. But it was through recent visits with executive staff members of both organizations that I gained a much fuller appreciation of their contributions to the viability and vitality of Mount St. Mary's College.

Independent Colleges of Southern California

When founded in 1953 as "an effective and economical way for corporations, foundations, and other friends to help private colleges meet the increasing cost of higher education," ICSC raised funds primarily through the efforts of the presidents of the eleven charter colleges. In that first year, their fund-raising calls netted $22,625 from 15 "subscribers." Mount St. Mary's then-president Sister Rosemary gladly accepted the college's share: $1,711.

RICHARD THOMPSON

Barbara Becker, executive director for administration, with Victoria Branch, alumna and guest editor of the annual development report.

This past academic-fiscal year, 1983–84, thanks to the combined efforts of many local business leaders, ICSC raised $3,106,896 from 254 contributors. Mount St. Mary's share was $170,498.

Last fall I visited the ICSC staff in their office on the fifth floor of the venerable Pacific Mutual Building in downtown Los Angeles. Larry Knudsen has served as ICSC executive vice president since 1969 and describes himself as part of the "Iowa contingent" of southern Californians. A graduate of the University of Southern California, Knudsen worked in college fund-raising before assuming his present position. At the ICSC office, he is ably assisted by Judy Asazawa, who handles administrative duties and supervises a small clerical staff.

Knudsen was quick to offer me some impressive statistics that compare ICSC's fund-raising performance with that of similar associations across the nation. For example, the size of the average ICSC gift in 1983 was $12,500, compared with average gifts of approximately $2,500 to other associations. In 1983, the average amount raised per college by ICSC was $214,265, compared with $67,205 by the other associations. Since its founding, ICSC has raised a total of $30.4 million for its members. Knudsen said that ICSC's goal for the 1984–85 campaign has been set at $3,400,000.

Who are the ICSC member institutions? Of the eleven charter members, nine remain: Claremont Graduate School, Claremont McKenna College, Loyola-Marymount University, Mount St. Mary's College, Occidental College, Pepperdine University, University of Redlands, Scripps College, and Whittier College. Over the years, Chapman, LaVerne, Pitzer, Pomona, and Westmont colleges, along with the University of San Diego, have joined, bringing the current membership to 15. (A similar organization exists for independent California colleges located north of the Tehachapi Mountains.)

"Since ICSC doesn't have a campus," Knudsen explained, "we have to maintain our visibility through people. With our downtown location, I have frequent occasion to meet with many of our directors

and contributors whose offices are also downtown. That contact serves as a constant reminder that there really is an ICSC."

Based on the success of their efforts, I think it's doubtful that the directors ever forget it. This energetic and dedicated 40-member board, comprising executives from small businesses, large corporations, private foundations and the professions, is responsible for establishing ICSC's goals and planning and implementing the annual fund-raising campaign. Because the directors' services are volunteered, ICSC's audited annual fund-raising costs average less than seven percent of the funds raised.

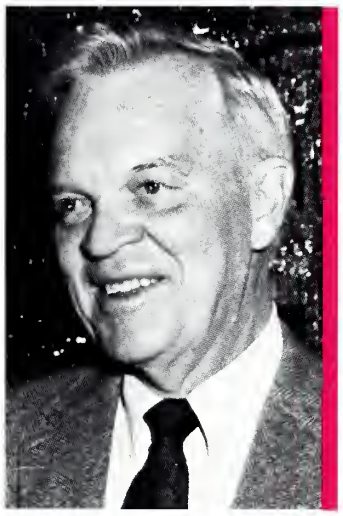
When I asked Knudsen to name some of ICSC's major conributors, he cited five organizations that have made donations in each of the 30 years of ICSC's existence: the Milo W. Bekins Foundation, Container Corporation of America Foundation, the Essick Foundation, the Fluor Foundation, and NI Industries, Inc.

Knudsen also named five organizations whose contributions have each exceeded $1 million: the Ahmanson Foundation, BankAmerica Foundation, Carrie Estelle Doheny Foundation, Southern California Gas Company, and the Times-Mirror Foundation.

Because these ten contributors range from private foundations to national and multi-national corporations, Knudsen considers this list to be "a good cross-section of ICSC donors."

Most ICSC funds are used by member colleges for new equipment and facilities, scholarship funds, and faculty salary increases. But there are other ways in which ICSC contributors assist local colleges. Home Savings of America, for example, underwrites a major portion of the costs associated with "On Campus," a weekly television show hosted by George Fenneman.

The longest-running public affairs program in Los Angeles, "On Campus" was broadcast as a public service by KNBC-TV for 25 years before moving to public television in 1982. Because it features the interchange of ideas on major regional and national issues between representatives (student, faculty and administrative) of ICSC member institutions and prominent personalities, the award-winning program provides a forum in which the role and viewpoint of the independent colleges in our area can be expressed and recognized. (The ICSC member colleges and universities also contribute to the funding of this program.)



JO ANN KNIGHT

Morgan Odell, dynamic voice for the independent colleges of California.

Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities

Founded in 1955, AICCU has worked vigorously to fulfill its stated mission: "to influence public policy decisions relating to independent institutions and to assist in the creation and preservation of a favorable climate for philanthropy and public support of tax policies and laws helpful to independent institutions."

In its publications, AICCU proudly proclaims that California's independent colleges and universities

- carry about 30% of the higher education workload, yet cost the State less than three percent of the total funds it spends for the University of California and California State College systems;
- not only enroll minority students in percentages comparable to those of the State-supported institutions but also graduate a significantly higher percentage of these students;
- provide more than $1 billion annually in educational services;
- provide more than $4 billion in capital assets and endowments, acquired without cost to the State, to service California students.

JO ANN KNIGHT

At the ICSC luncheon, Sister Kathleen Kelly, dean of the Doheny campus; Larry Knudsen, ICSC executive vice president; and Judy Asazawa, his administrative assistant, preview "Cats."

I met Morgan Odell, executive director of AICCU, in his unusual office—unusual because it has no desk; only comfortable seating where he thinks and writes on yellow legal pads—in Santa Ana. He's close enough to the Orange County airport to hear the jets taking off. In his 18th and last year as head of AICCU, Odell's undiminished enthusiasm for his work is reflected in his characterization of the location as "an ideal place for maintaining the grassroots perspective."

The Santa Ana office is the headquarters for AICCU's most-tangible product, information on the facilities, academic programs, faculty composition, and admission requirements of its member institutions. The staff publishes the California Independent Campus (CIC) newsletter, a directory for educational guidance counselors, and "The Choice is Yours," a booklet describing California colleges and universities and their programs for high school students. AICCU's data collection and information services activities are coordinated by Hans Giesecke.

AICCU also assists in the formation of and communication among inter-institutional committees which explore and monitor developments in areas of common concern, including personnel practices, library management, and continuing education programs.

With the assistance of its Sacramento representative Jonathan Brown, AICCU has achieved some notable successes in influencing legislation and policy decisions that favor member institutions from the State legislature and various government agencies. According to Odell, the most significant AICCU achievement of his tenure has been the inclusion of the students enrolled at independent colleges and universities in California's financial aid program. Working with the State's Student Aid and Postsecondary Education commissions, the AICCU has effectively brought the opportunity for education at an independent college "within the reach of nearly every academically qualified individual."

As AICCU publications emphasize, two-thirds of the full-time undergraduate students at independent colleges in California receive some type of grant assistance. The most important source of this government aid is the Cal Grant A* program, which awards up to $3,740 to students attending independent colleges in the state. (The state subsidy of students attending California State universities averages $4,328.) Because grant size is determined in part by the financial situations of the students' families, AICCU is currently advocating the adoption of the "parental contribution maximum" (PCM) formula for determining eligibility for State assistance because it is more equitable than the one-dimensional "family income ceiling" method that has been used widely in the past.

Of particular benefit to California's independent institutions of higher learning has been the raising of the ceiling for tax-exempt bonds for the construction and renovation of facilities to $500 million. AICCU worked with the State's Educational Facilities Authority to design a program that would encourage physical improvements to California's campuses. Current and recently completed projects at Mount St. Mary's made possible under this program include classroom and library renovations on the Doheny campus and solar heating installations, boiler conversions, and the much-needed parking structure on the Chalon campus.

"When you want to think abut what AICCU has accomplished," Odell said at the end of our meeting, "remember that California has the largest and wealthiest public education system in the nation. And yet—I like to think because of our efforts—when the legislators and executive officers of this State talk about higher education today, they automatically include the independent colleges and universities along with the State-funded institutions. This consciousness of our constituency is a most encouraging sign for the future of independent higher education in California."

*Cal Grant A recipients are primarily from middle-income families. The Cal Grant B program is designed for students from low-income families and Cal Grant C is for graduate students.

April 6 & 7, season finale for On-Campus television, will feature Dr. Elizabeth Tidball's thesis on women's success. Participants include Sisters Magdalen and Annette, Gertrude Boland, and Mary-Ann Bonino. Below, Dr. Tidball faces camera with Sister Magdalen in background.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

'Hispanic Presence' at Doheny

Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces, New Mexico, one of four authors of the year-old pastoral, "Hispanic Presence: Challenge and Commitment," presented it for the first time in Los Angeles, at the Doheny campus. Sponsored by the graduate program in religious studies, the November 30 lecture was attended by over 200 religious and lay leaders from the area, as well as media representatives from La Opinion, The Tidings, KNBC, and "Hombre Nuevo" of KIHS-TV. Julio Moran, Los Angeles Times writer on the '84 Pulitzer-winning series about the Latino community, was one of the invited responders to the Ramirez lecture.

The Hispanic pastoral, noting the significant Latino presence in North America, is particularly relevant for the large Hispanic population in Los Angeles—and joins the other current pastoral letters concerned with nuclear arms and U.S. economics. The American bishops are recognizing the "special gifts which Hispanics bring," as these bishops call upon "all persons of good faith" to recognize the Hispanic contribution—with its implications and challenges.

Born and raised in a migrant family in Bay City, Texas, the 48-year old Ramirez drew on his own experiences as a Mexican-American as he placed the writing of the pastoral in the context of the historical development of Hispanics in the U.S. He noted that before World War II, the Hispanic "connection culturally and psychologically was very much with Mexico." After 1945, "the self-awareness and identity of the Mexican as Mexican-American—as men who had tasted some degree of equality in the military, accepted by their talents and not the color of their skin. It made them want to do something about their situation."

Ramirez continued, "Mexicans, still felt anger and hatred, all out of a sense of powerlessness—no one to hear them. And this is the experience of minorities and marginalized people all over the world—the bishops' pastoral is saying Hispanics are just one of many groups who've seen this experience. Contrary to what was happening in the black community, where church leaders promoted and inspired the civil rights movement, this was not so for Hispanics in the Catholic Church... many dropped out, saying 'Where was the Church when we needed it?'"

In response to this cry for leadership and support, Sister Armida Deck, who is associate director of Hispanic ministries for the Diocese of Orange, as well as a member of the religious studies team at MSMC, is now in the process of developing an Hispanic ministry program at the Doheny campus. In October, she began teaching the program's first course, a Spanish language class that emphasizes the vocabulary and conversational skills required for church leaders. In the spring semester, she will introduce a new course in ministerial English for Spanish-speaking students. According to Sister Armida, these classes are just the beginning of a planned integrated course of studies leading towards Certificates in Spanish-Speaking Youth Ministry and in Parish Catechetical Ministry.

At the invitation of Sister Armida Deck, right, Archbishop Tomas Clavel and Bishop Ricardo Ramirez came to the college in support of the Hispanic pastoral, and MSMC's response.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

New Financial Chief

Catherine Mary Gairdner joined the Mount's administrative staff as Chief Financial Officer in August. Her responsibilities in this newly created position include preparation and analysis of the college's annual budget, assisting the independent accountants who audit Mount St. Mary's annual financial statements, and directing the operations of the business office. Cathy also serves on the investment committee, which determines how endowment funds are invested, and is a member of the administrative council. Other members: Sister Magdalen, president; Barbara Becker, executive director for administration; Rev. Matthew Delaney, academic dean; Sister Kathleen Kelly, dean of the Doheny campus; Cheryl Mabey, dean for student development; and Sister Edward Mary Zerwekh, director of operations.

A graduate of USC (accounting, 1977), Cathy brings to Mount St. Mary's her experience as manager of corporate financial reporting and supervisor of the corporate internal audit for MCA, Inc., Universal City. Prior to MCA, Cathy was an "audit senior staffperson" for Arthur Andersen and Company in Los Angeles.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Cat Ramos, dance professional and instructor, teams with other professionals and her students at the college to present "Snow Leopard," an original dance fantasy, at theaters on both campuses: left to right, Elizabeth Harris, Ramos, Roberta Bukacec, and Rick Hull.

Let's Get Physical

Students, faculty and staff are welcoming new athletic director Michael McGann. Presently associated with Brentwood secondary school, where he coaches soccer and golf, McGann is directing the Mount's activities part-time.

Interest in participatory athletics and physical fitness is at a new high on both campuses. At Doheny, besides recreational use of the swimming pool, tennis courts, and jogging areas, classes are being offered in modern dance, tennis and volleyball; and there is a twice weekly non-credit aerobics workout, paced by Doheny residence advisor Shone Harris. Dance instructor Catherine Ramos has twenty students in her weekly class. Tracy Adelstein, from USC, teaches fundamentals of tennis to ten students. MSMC business professor Al Merschen instructs a half-dozen aspiring Olympians in the finer points of volleyball.

On the Chalon campus, courses include morning classes in running and aerobics; afternoon instruction in volleyball and swimming; and an evening dance workshop and aesthetics of dance class—both directed by Catherine Ramos. Michael Katakis, career planning director, coaches the runners and advanced swimmers. Philosophy instructor Greg Jesson teaches volleyball; and Pamela Pizzo, a student, helps the beginning swimmers.

McGann says softball and a physical fitness workshop will be added in the spring. The physical education facility at Chalon is being refurbished and exercise equipment installed, thanks to a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ibsen, parents of Cathy, a sophomore art major.

"The Jellicle Cats, merry and bright," came out for the first L.A. benefit performance at the Shubert Theatre, Jan. 7. The three sponsors for the evening were Loyola Marymount University, Mount St. Mary's College, and Paulist Productions (Insight). The Mount earmarked its third of the proceeds for the scholarship fund.

New City Commissioner: Sister Magdalen Coughlin

When Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley appointed 120 new members to the city commission in 1984, he boosted the number of minorities and women serving on the city panels. Among the new appointees was Mount St. Mary's president Sister Magdalen Coughlin.

Bradley selected Sister Magdalen to serve a five-year term on the city's Commission on the Status of Women. The commission is currently developing a child care center for the children of city employees, administering a task force dedicated to the prevention of violence in the home, and conducting hearings on how violence in pornography affects women's civil rights. The Commission also analyzes proposed legislation, recommends policy positions to the City Council, fields requests for assistance to women, and publishes a directory of women's organizations and services. Problem areas identified for special attention in the new year are child care, homeless women and the special needs of women of various ethnic backgrounds.

"Commissioner" Coughlin was also honored in 1984 as one of "California's ten most outstanding women of the decade." As part of its tenth anniversary celebration, Women in

"Should nurses be allowed to prescribe drugs in a hospital environment?" For Youth & the Issues, a public affairs program (KHJ-Ch.9), the Mount sent Dineke Mackey for the student panel interviewing experts: Joann Smith, R.N., J.D., from Sacramento; and Richard Corlin; M.D., from USC medical school. Mackey, '84 nursing graduate now employed at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, has returned to the Mount for pre-med studies.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Business, a 1,200 member organization of the most prominent corporate, entrepreneurial and professional women of Southern California, lauded Sister Magdalen and others including Dr. Ursula Bellugi, director of the Laboratory for Language and Cognitive Studies at The Salk Institute, and The Honorable Rose Bird, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court. The anniversary dinner celebration was held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in December.

In addition, Sister Magdalen has been asked to be the mid-year commencement speaker at her undergraduate alma mater, the College of St. Catherine, in St. Paul—one of six Carondelet colleges across the states. On that occasion, Sister Magdalen will be presented with the Alexandrine Medal, named for St. Catherine of Alexandria, patroness of the college. Sister will be the twelfth woman so honored for outstanding service to her profession and to society. The 1984 honoree was another alumna, Abigail McCarthy —recently named one of America's 50 leading women.

New Neighbor Brings Cultural Riches

As the educational institution closest to the site of the future $100 million-plus J. Paul Getty Fine Arts Center, Mount St. Mary's College expects to enjoy its proximity to Los Angeles' most opulent new cultural resource.

When it is completed in 1991, the center will comprise the following elements:

- The Center for the History of Art and the Humanities—an art history research institution with a world-class library, and an international community of 20-to-40 scholars in residence;
- The Conservation Institute—for technical training in restoration and preservation of works of art;
- The Museum—the new home for the collection of paintings, drawings, decorative arts and illuminated manuscripts presently located at The Getty Museum in Pacific Palisades (the antiquities collection will remain at that location); and
- The Auditorium—a 500–600-seat facility for cultural events.

Although the J. Paul Getty Trust owns 57 acres immediately adjacent to the Mount's eastern boundary, the Fine Arts Center will be constructed on a more southerly 105-acre parcel adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. According to the Environmental Impact Report for the project, the only access to the new Center will be from the east (freeway and Sepulveda Blvd.), so that no increase in traffic in the vicinity of the college and neighboring residential developments is anticipated.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Accounting, a relatively new specialization for business majors, has a first-time winner in Sylvia Rocha. At an invitational dinner she received one of five scholarships awarded by the American Association of Women Accountants. Other recipients from 100 applicants are USC, UCLA, CSLA, and Woodbury students. Sylvia is working towards CPA status. Her advisor is business professor Mallur Nagaraja.

Mount St. Mary's

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Golden Circle honorees, major contributors to the college: Rosalie (Mrs. J. W.) Kennedy, Alice Aldworth, regent, and J. W. Kennedy, chairman of the regents council

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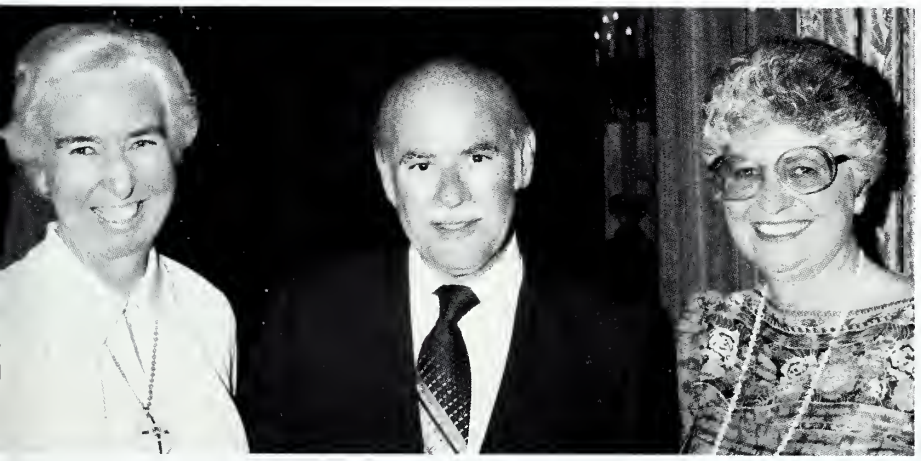

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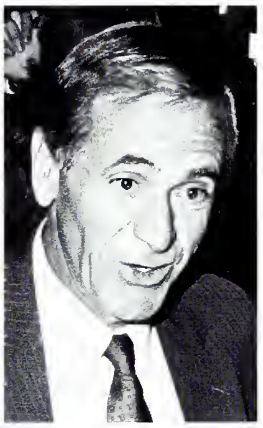

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J. W. Robinson Company
Mr. Dickinson C. Ross
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Mr. Waller Taylor, II
Technicolor, Inc.
Teledyne Charitable Trust Foundation
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Thrifty Corporation
The Touche Ross Foundation
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Union Bank Foundation
United States Borax & Chemical Corporation
The UPS Foundation
The Vinnell Foundation
Vulcan Materials Company
Watson Industries Properties
Whittaker Corporation
Gin Wong Associates
Arthur Young

The Annual Fund year runs from July 1–June 30. All gifts received after July 1, 1984, will be acknowledged in next year's honor roll.

The Alumnae and Development staffs have worked hard to avoid errors or omissions. With a report of this kind, however, mistakes can and do occur. We apologize for any oversights or errors and would appreciate being informed of such mistakes.

Catherine Gairdner, chief financial officer at the college, with husband Kent

Looking Ahead

ALUMNAE

SISTER ANNE MARIE

"$10,000!" Faithful caller, Sister Leo Francis O'Callaghan, is rewarded with a substantial pledge at the annual alumnae phonathon. Sister continues her association with the college where she is known as alumna, former chemistry professor, and academic dean from 1966 to 1972.

Phonathon Update

The annual Phonathon is coming upon us again. With the cooperation of some friends of the college we have scheduled the following dates: February 19, 20 and 21 and March 5, 6 and 7.

Our phonathons are successful only because of the many generous volunteers who give up one or two evenings to help make calls. We hope to see familiar faces as well as many new faces this year. We guarantee you will have a good time visiting and talking with old friends.

Please call the Alumnae Office, ext. 3214, to volunteer your services for one or more of the evenings listed.

Fashion Show Excitement

We've been "Starstruck," "Put on the Ritz," done an "Encore" and even "Clowned Around" a bit! Last year, we "Celebrated," and this year we will be sensational…but *only* if we have your support.

We are happy to announce that this year's show will be on Saturday, April 27. It will not conflict with Easter vacation, so mark your calendars now.

There are two primary areas where we need your support. The first is *attendance*: yours, your family and friends. Don't forget, reservations and tables are assigned on a first come, first served basis. The second area of support is *advertising*, personal and business, in our spectacular program. Take this opportunity to publicize your business or why not surprise a friend, relative, classmate or former teacher with a personal message?

Even if you cannot be with us the day of the show, you can still be with us in spirit, especially since our program is read by over one thousand friends and supporters of the Mount. Ad prices are still extremely reasonable at $35, $50, and $100, for a quarter, half or full-page, respectively. Just send your ad requests to Mount St. Mary's, % Fashion Show Ads, Box 91, 12001 Chalon Rd., L.A., CA 90049. Include your tax deductible check, payable to the Mount, and all the information we will need for your personal and/or business ad. Professional art work and layouts are provided courtesy of your Fashion Show Committee. If you would like a copy of the program sent to you, please include this request in your letter.

The Fashion Show Committee has been hard at work planning for another memorable day. The Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel will provide the perfect setting for the exciting fashions of Bonwit Teller of Beverly Hills. Many more surprises are in the offing. Remember, this event raises thousands of dollars each year for the Sister Rose de Lima Scholarship Fund. Don't miss the excitement!

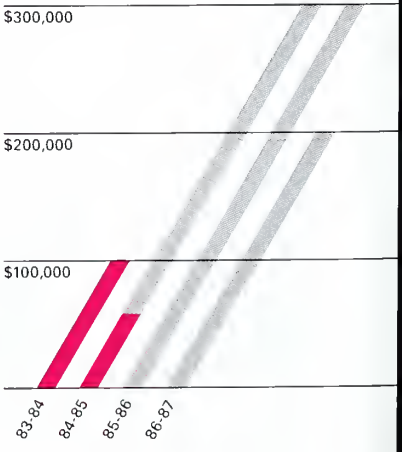
Special Reunions Planned

The Classes of '60, '65, and '75 have scheduled special reunions to commemorate their anniversaries this year. The Class of '60 will celebrate its 25th with a luncheon and Mass at the college on Saturday, March 23, with a cocktail party that evening at the home of Karen Andree Marshall.

The 20th anniversary will be marked by the Class of '65 on Saturday, May 18, with a Mass and brunch on the Chalon campus. The Class of '75 will observe its 10th anniversary with a Mass followed by a "wine and hors d'oeuvres" party

NEH Challenge

In this second year, the college's challenge is to raise $300,000.



on the Chalon campus, on Saturday, June 15 (instead of the 8th as previously announced).

Class members are asked to save these dates; invitations will be mailed about two months prior to the event.

Alumnae Vacation Programs

Plans are proceeding for two special vacation programs for alumnae in Summer '85. Focusing on the fine arts, Sister Teresita Espinosa, CSJ, will be leading a tour of Europe from June 28 to July 14. The two week tour will concentrate on art, music and the theater in such outstanding cultural centers as London, Paris and Amsterdam, among others, as well as points of historical interest. As chairman of the music department, Sister Teresita's student tours have been very popular. The estimated cost is $2500. Friends of alumnae and the college are also invited to participate.

A week's program of intellectual and recreational programs is being planned for "Alumnae Vacation College." Slated for July 14–20, this is a "first" for this project to invite alumnae (and their families) back to stay at the college for an extended period. Rates per day for room and board are $35 for a single and $25 for a double ($20 for age 18 and under).

For brochures on either program, please write to the Alumnae Office.

AL ANTCZAK/THE TIDINGS

Friends and benefactors gathered for the October 28 dedication of Our Lady of Mercy chapel (pictured), McIntyre residence hall and Donohue conference center.

RICHARD THOMPSON

Founders Day puts Gertrude Boland in the center of festivities, surrounded by more than 20 family guests, appreciative alumnae, and college faculty—not to mention a corps of mariachis. Boland has been named outstanding alumna, 1984.

Classics

ALUMNAE

RICHARD THOMPSON

In Our Lady of Mercy chapel, chairman of the board Sister Cecilia Louise Moore addresses the dedication guests and places the day's events in a historical context.

RICHARD THOMPSON

At dinner following dedication ceremonies, mariachis serenade (left to right) Dr. Frank Moothart, trustee, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos Maes. Artist Maes collaborated with John Andre Gougeon on the tabernacle and has also contributed the designs for seven stained glass windows. The Maes' daughter Virginia Maes Healey, '76 nursing alumna, works in pediatrics at Children's Hospital, Orange.

'46—Lyla Burrows Goodale retired from teaching in 1982, and has traveled around the world, primarily by train. Last year she journeyed from London to Hong Kong via the Trans-Siberian Railway.

'51—Arlene Russie Strauch attended the Oberammergau Passion Play last summer, an excursion which originated with a trip to Europe with MSMC alumna Barbara Pearlman.

'52—Barbara Hartman Caraccio and her husband took their four youngest children with them on a trip around the United States last summer.

'54—Joella Allen Broadway is spending one and one-half years as a missionary in New Guinea.

'55—Mary Reimann Kennick enjoyed a few days visit in San Francisco with Rosemary Condor Flanagan, Jude Longshore Nichols and her daughter Monica, an '83 MSMC alumna. They took in the Vatican collection.

'55—Mary Ellen Breen Rowe teaches kindergarten in Lakewood.

'56—Sally Heenan Bernard finished her 10th year teaching second grade CCD.

'56—Trudy Diggins Hayes wrote two pro-life songs which were used at the dedication of a memorial to the unborn killed in abortion, at Santa Clara Cemetery in Santa Clara last May.

'57—Emma Jean Apodaca Cervantes is chairman of Memorial General Hospital in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

'59—Kathleen Crowe Lypps enjoys her first grandchild, Courtney Elizabeth.

'60—Donna May Avery has started her own practice, Avery Andrews Associates, for counseling and human resource development.

'60—Beverly McClure Dougherty enjoys farming in Oregon.

'61—Marygail Kinzer Hutchins will lecture in Mexico during Thanksgiving. She sold one small computer program for Pocket Computers.

'61—Mary Collins Pizzorno teaches first grade in Abilene, Texas, where she and her husband are stationed at Dyess Air Force Base. They just returned from a two-year assignment to Anderson Air Force Base, Guam.

'61—Georgina Foerst Smith teaches piano in her home.

'62—Betsy Beaver Burnett traveled with her husband to Poker Flat, Alaska, during the summer of 1983. They conducted atmospheric research.

'62—Mitzi Muth Tunink teaches second grade at Colonial Bible Church School in Tustin. She also attends classes at Bible Training Institute and just completed hostessing Bible study in her home.

'65—Maria Venegas Maniaci enjoyed a trip to Hawaii with her family.

'65—Dr. Leigh Albizati Segel has just been awarded a three-year research grant by the National Institutes of Health, and recently completed terms as

RICHARD THOMPSON

Cardinal Timothy Manning was pleased to preside at the blessing and Mass memorializing his predecessor, Cardinal James Francis McIntyre.

Vice-president of the American Heart Association and as President of the local American Heart Association Chapter.

'66—Susan Reddy Butler has her own meeting planning business. She is an active member of the American Association of University Women.

'66—Martha Sanchez Espinosa just completed her book, titled, "Contemporary Chicana Poetry, an Approach to an Emerging Literature."

'66—Alene Finn Griffin traveled through Europe last summer. She recently became clinical dietician at Kaiser Permanente Canyon Hospital in Anaheim.

'66—Susan Schanz Rausch is spending her third year in Youth Ministry work in St. John's Parish.

'67—Linda Williams DiNoto continues to serve with her husband as Los Angeles West Executive Team for Worldwide Marriage Encounter.

'67—Susan Cain Tellem Grody is a reserve officer specialist with the L.A.P.D., where she will utilize her professional public relations skills. She is president of a full service public relations agency.

'68—Kathryn Macek is assistant editor at RILA in Massachusetts, an art history abstracting and indexing service. She is also active in local community theatre.

'69—Suzanne Kelly Purtell lives in Plano, Texas, where she is principal at St. Mark's Catholic School. She is also completing her M.S. in education at North Texas State University.

'70—Patricia McGovern opened a private practice as a psychotherapist specializing in child behavior problems, women's' issues, and marital therapy.

'74—Rene Potter Hale works part-time as a PHN for the Visiting Nurse Association.

'76—Ellen Weisenberg Blackstock is charge nurse on a surgical floor at Arcadia Methodist Hospital, where she has worked for the last eight years.

'77—Annette Pon Brown has been named Citizen of the Year by the Pacific Palisades Junior Women's Club. In addition to her civic duties, Annette works full time at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital as a critical care nurse in the coronary care unit.

'77—Elizabeth Hill is the recipient of the 1984 Dr. Thomas Frist Humanitarian Award.

'77—Lisa Vukalcic, MD, completed graduate training in internal medicine at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. She will begin a residency program in anesthesiology at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center.

'78—Kathy Hunter is pursuing her M.S. in administration at Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan.

'79—Katherine Lemke Andrews specializes in obstetrics at Tri-City Hospital in Vista.

'79—April Hazard is a nurse educator at Queen of Angels Medical Center in Los Angeles, teaching critical care and medical-surgical nurses. She is also completing her M.S. in nursing education at C.S.U.L.A.

'80 D—'83 C—Carmen Avelar Gutierrez is current director of public relations for American Healthcare Management Hospitals at Community and Mission Hospitals in Huntington Park, CA.

'81—Donna Jean Mowell is pursuing a doctorate in education.

'82—Nora McGrath has been invited to participate in an exhibit of alumnae works at the college. Nora is currently chairman of the Fine Arts Department at St. Monica's High school. She is the daughter of alumna Gerry Biggs McGrath '51.

'82—Dorothy Bimber Worley is enjoying her work as program associate for the Culver-Palms United Methodist Church.

Alumnae Represent College

Alumnae in various parts of the country have periodically represented Sister Magdalen and the college at important events on other college and university campuses. Their attendance at these ceremonial functions, usually inaugurations of college presidents, is important in keeping the Mount visible and involved in the academic community nationwide. The alums who graciously filled in for the president during the academic year 1983–84 were: *Patricia Sharkey Carter* '58 at Cal State University Fullerton; *Anne Dietz Hessler* '71 at Stephens College in Missouri; *Mary Ross Kastimatis* '54 at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego; *Bernadette Terrill Aliprantis* '70 at St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana; *Shirley Corcoran Okunewick* '57 at Chatham College in Pennsylvania; and *Mary Hotchkiss Morgenstern* '64 at Fort Valley State College in Georgia.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Alumnae luncheon at Doheny attracted a record-breaking attendance from all classes.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Under the big top, the South Garden took on a pavilion look.

RICHARD THOMPSON

Cecilia Scherrer and Barbara Scherrer Holland '53, mother and daughter, at the Golden Circle dinner.

MARGARET HORST

Donna Castro D'71, third vice president, Kathleen Connor Larsen '69, treasurer, and Susan Crowe '57, trustee, take time at alumnae board meeting to review reports.

RICHARD THOMPSON

Alumna Mary Elizabeth Lamb LaFleur, with husband Charles, Golden Circle benefactors.

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their husbands at the birth of their children:

'58 Vincent Gregory to Mary Ellen Antoniak Braun, 8th child, 3rd son
'65 Kinzie to Judy Bridges Hamer, 7th child, 6th daughter
'73 Stephanie Marion to Melanie Link Taylor, 3rd child, 1st daughter
'76 Christopher Lawrence to Ellen Weisenberg Blackstock
'78 Edward Thomas-Michael to Colleen Kelley, 2nd child, 2nd son
'79 Lori Anna to Carla Robb Stern, 1st child
'82 Peter to Maureen Hoferer Mains, 1st child
'83 A daughter to Laure Kropf James, 2nd child

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

'69 Mary Gail Northrup and Dr. Louis Ryal
'78 Patricia Mercado and Ted Cuadros
'82 Martina Okoro and Sylvanus Osuagwu
'83 Loretta Bohn and Jaeger Tapp
'83 Brigid O'Flaherty and Todd Williams

Requiescant

The prayers of the Alumnae are asked for the repose of the souls of:

'43 The husband of Mary Emerson Limebrook and the father of Mary Limebrook Burnham '70
'46 The brother of Betty Fluor Taylor
'52 The mother of Betty Beattie Gonzalez
'78 The father of Karen Walker Goto

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

Lost Alumnae

'31 Mildred Raedell Veitch
'33 Margaret Gray Hudson
'38 Enid Hall
'42 Ruth O'Donnell McCoy
'48 Laurel Dudley Wilcox
'51 Evelyn Ishida
'53 Barbara Jean Woods
'58 Mary Sanders
'59 Patricia Concepcion Becker
'60 Margaret Lam
'63 Kathleen Jester
'65 Maria Medora
'66 Susan Yates
'67 Holly Franking
'70 Brigid Boyle
'72 Lana Chi-Kwan Ko
'75 Phyllis Bowman
'77 Susan Kay Cohen
'79 Paula Garcia Janse
'79 Deborah Neal
'80 Nancy Littleken
'80 Janice McKarney
'81 Cindy Byra
'81 Suzette Low
'81 Tansy Calvetti
'82 Mandana Moshenin

Dear Alums,
Perhaps you have met or learned the addresses of some of the alumnae in the above list, or of some of the lost alumnae in previous issues of this magazine. Very few have been located. A note or phone call from you with some information would be appreciated by—

Jeanne Ruiz (Lost Alumnae files)

SISTER ANNE MARIE

College trustees in session (clockwise from lower left): Sister Mary Allen Rosholt, Rosemary Park, Sister Mary Williams, Sister Kathleen Mary McCarthy, Sister Magdalen Coughlin, Sister Barbara Joseph Wilson, Sister Cecilia Louise Moore, Frank Moothart, Edward Spillane, Sister Catherine Marie Kreta, Marjorie Wagner, Sister Judith Murphy, and Charles Bannan.

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Mount St. Mary's College Magazine Mailing List

If you are receiving multiple copies of the MSMC MAGAZINE, please remove the mailing labels and send them to: MSMC MAGAZINE, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles, CA 90049. In the meantime, please share any extra copies you receive with family, friends, and prospective students.

CSJ Alumnae: At present only CSJ convents and Sisters listed at individual addresses in the province directory are on our mailing list. If you would like to receive an individual copy in the future, please send your name and address to the MSMC MAGAZINE, at the above address.

Have Booth—Need Helpers

Mount St. Mary's will have a large booth, adjacent to the registration area, at the Anaheim CCD Congress, Jan. 25–27. Be sure to stop by.

Alumnae volunteers will be assisting Alexis Navarro, IHM, and Sister Mary McKay, CSJ, of the graduate religious studies program, with registering convention participants for continuing education units (CEUs), and distributing information on graduate programs.

Admissions counselors will provide materials on the Mount's undergraduate programs and answer questions from parents and prospective students.

Alumnae and other friends of the college are invited to special MSMC hospitality hours: Friday and Saturday, 4–5:15 p.m., Hilton Inn at the Park.

Any alum who could give one or two hours between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to work in the MSMC booth, is asked to contact the alumnae office, (213) 476-2237.

A Justice for All

RIVERSIDE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Judge Janice McIntyre-Poe

"Profile" below is reprinted from the Aug. 24 Daily Journal, Los Angeles legal newspaper. It is excerpted from the front page article by Bill Girdner, staff writer. The coup for the college was spotted by James Delahanty, J.D., of course.

AT THE swearing-in for Riverside County Municipal Court Judge Janice McIntyre-Poe, some of the female attorneys present said it was about time Riverside County had a woman judge.

Three years later, McIntyre-Poe remains the only female judge in Riverside but, according to local attorneys, she has set an example that will ease the appointment of women in the future. Among the male-dominated bench and bar in Riverside, she is almost unanimously seen as competent, friendly, and tough.

"It's easy to practice in front of her because she is considerate and gracious," said a prosecutor. "She's not afraid of accommodating people and she's not afraid of jailing people."

McIntyre-Poe is described as ebullient, friendly, funny, and "upbeat" off the bench. "She's very friendly, got a good laugh," said a superior court judge. "She is on very good terms with all of us."

And while she is appropriately serious on the bench, McIntyre-Poe does not take on airs, said lawyers. "She doesn't change personality on the bench," said a defense lawyer. "She doesn't require you to genuflect to her eminence."

McIntyre-Poe was born in Jamaica, Long Island, in New York on Aug. 23, 1948. She grew up in Inglewood, where her father worked as a police officer. She attended Catholic schools during her early education and went on to Mount St. Mary's College, where she graduated with honors in 1971.

After studying to become a nun, she worked as a nun, but decided not to take her final vows. She attended Loyola University School of Law and graduated with honors in 1975.

Those who work with her say that she remains active in the Catholic church in Riverside, and that church, along with family and profession, are the focal points of her life. She is married to Stephen Francis Poe, an investigator for the Riverside County district attorney's office, and has two children.

A Democrat, McIntyre-Poe won her appointment from Brown to be the county's first woman judge. During her tenure on the bench, she has suffered the slings and arrows of community reaction, according to local lawyers. They said a decision to release an alleged sex offender on his own recognizance, pending trial, received heavy coverage in the local newspapers and many residents wrote blistering letters of criticism. The defendant later fulfilled his promise to return for trial.

Lawyers say that the incident may have made McIntyre-Poe more conscious of the force of public reaction, but she has not flagged in her determination to follow the law without regard to the political consequences.

A female private attorney in Riverside said McIntyre-Poe had also accomplished one of the major objectives of local women attorneys: She has paved the way for more female appointments.

"Jan Poe has done well and earned the respect of judges and lawyers," said the attorney. "We are due to have younger judges and more female judges." ■

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Judicial understudies are mentored by Dr. Delahanty, political science professor: Susan Freedman, business major; Irish Africano and Sany Lemus,political science; Lenor Ramirez, French and business; Linda Krebs, political science; Shauna Weeks, English. The current term has 30 declared pre-law majors.